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Hondrong, January 30th, 1908.

ment, model or otherwise, anywhere in the it often fizzled out at the annual meeting in world that presents similar peculiarities of a fusilade of laughter and cheers. This constitution. Nowhere else, we imagine, year, according to a German correspondent, is there a like possibility of so many anomalous conditions. Anyone presuming to argue on Shanghai politics, be his acquaint- when practicable, we do not quarrel. The ance big or little, commits his way to a German writes: maze whence extrication is unlikely to follow without periods of vexatious puzzlement, tentative turninge, and many steps traced and retraced. That is because it is at once international and national, chartered and yet treaty-bound, free and self-contained, of reservations. The Municipal Election of January 23rd raised an issue we had been expecting for a long time. The N.-C. Daily News on the day before the election an American caucus which had at the last German candidates, without warning, and which had, as our contemporary alleged, individually agreed to "plump" for these . dark horses," and so upset the traditional constitution of the administrative body representatives that it has lately done, and irrespective of their personal popularity. the American settlement in Hongkew, find. We have seen how larger issues may be

responsibility of policing that always lawless as, for instance, in the case of Sir Robert and straggling quarter, gladly agreed to Barnon, whose personal unpopularity incorporation with the larger and more with some of the members of the central British Settlement. With his usual Shanghai branch of the China Association fatuous magnanimity, the John Buil of that is not and never should be a justification period himself started the clay-footed idol of of his, rejection from the important post internationalism, being unable to see further for which he is peculiarly fitted. Shangthan the length of his own nose, and con- hai electors, those who are British, sequently blind to the difficulties that were should vote for any candidate who bound to arise and that have now arisen. The Council of those early days, British to the backbone, and blind to the duty of manners. Surely this does not require to holding its own, voluntarily and of its own be argued. It is not entirely because we accord invited one American and one happen to be British that we dread a really German to sit at its table. It thereby international Government of Shanghai, but planted the seed of this very national issue also because it is quite clear to us, as our which our contemporary now deprecates. | contemporary points out, that a body com-There is, as the Ostasiatische Lloyd has posed of representatives of all the nationaadmitted, no law to make that tradition lities in Shanghai would be unworkable. binding, and we confess we would be glad to Yet if Americans and Germans ought to be see the British electorate, while it still has represented, why not the Japanese, Portuthe power, face the turmoil and trouble that guese, Italians, Russians, and all the rest would thereby come, and decide henceforth | Our contemporary urges the community to upon a purely British council. It would maintain the British form of administration seem unjust; it would be called unjust; but because it has been in possession from the no one, certainly no British subject, would | beginning and can only be exchanged for a claim that such a procedure could endanger | Municipal Babel. We go further, and the good government of the Settlement. The Consular Body would still be the obstructive and conservative force it has hitherto proved—a sort of upper House and the other nationals would not suffer. except perhaps in their imperial interest in the place, and that, as Britons, we could contemplate with equanimity. In face of what we have already written, it is obvious that we do not endorse our contemporary's. WARD HALL faithfully indicates American claim that Shanghai elections have bitherto been conducted on issues of personality inter alia; rather than nationality. The very constitution of the Council, the presence of one American and of one German representative, has been a standing reminder of the national issue threatened. It would be absurd after all these years of British vote has now grown to the substantial figure of national as well as personal preponderance to persist in the claim that a national view has not been taken; and it would be equally foolish to suppose that the day must never come when the Americans and Germans. increasing in numbers, would begin to think themselves entitled, by a process of national sympathy, to larger representation. This, indeed, is obviously just what has happened, and just-what we have been expecting to happen every year of late. We rejoiced over our contemporary's intervention, even while doubting some of the logic of its position, and we certainly agree with it in our dislike of the manner in which the coup d'etat has been attempted. We do not quarrel with the American tactics. however. They have their own shrewd ways of playing the political game, and that trick of springing the new nominations as a surprise at the latest possible hour was orders for extra copies of DAILY PRESS should be the only way likely to achieve success. If the N.-C. Daily News had not been alert it might easily have succeeded. There is another reason why any moral indignation about it would seem excessive and rather of the nature of humbug. That is the wellknown fact that these elections have always been conducted in a "cut and dried" way. So far as the "personality argument is concerned, previous councils for many years may almost be said to have been elected en bloc. Except—onodd occasions, the electors have been anathetic, and when there did bappen to SHANGMAI bas no peer. There is no settle- be an issue tending to popular excitement,

"We also do not object to there being seven British councillors and one American and one German only as long as the seven British enjoy general confidence. Such however, is not the case with all the seven British candidates who have been brought forward this time. There are no less than three amongst their number who, we are informed, are anything but popular and considered suitable even by their own and still hampered and clogged by all sorts countrymen. We hear that there is further one candidate who does not wish to serve any longer and who has merely been induced to star on b cause up other British candidate could be persuaded to come forward. Why not under such circumstances look round amongst the other nations and take a suitable man from referred to the "Tammany-like tactics" of them? What does it matter, for instance, if there are two Germans on the Council, provided they are good men! Does it mean that the moment nominated extra American and Council will be germanized? Not at all, and any attempt of this kind would be downright ridiculous in the face of the largely predominant British vote which could easily throw out any non-British candidate at any election even! without the assistance of the votes of those 6,000 non British residents, for whom as you claim, the British are the natural trustees.

there was a repetition of the "cut and

dried" method, with which, by the way,

The Shanghai Municipal Council has for We are glad to note this admission that nearly half a century been composed of nine | there is still a largely predominant British British members, one American, and one vote, and hope it will be used as it ought to German. Over four decades ago, the be. We hope there may be pleuty of public American G vernment took nothing like the spirited Britons to come forward in future as same interest in the fate of its Shanghai | candidates, and that they will be supported |

ing itself unable or indisposed to secrept the | sacrificed to petty considerations of that sort, TELEANS. British and a capable man of affairs, whether they like or dislike his face or his would urge it to knock this international peril on the head at once, (that is, at the Sujbulak. next opportunity) while it has the power, und to make and keep the administration purely British, favouring no one foreign nation over another. Otherwise, the flag of dare say what would happen. If Mr. J canal traffic suspended. views, we can make a fair guess. He writes,

"A Britisher first put upon these Settlements the name of International, and it has adhered permanently, and a reference to the voting list as corrected to December 31 last will readily prove that Shanghai is not any longer a British town or community, Hence we cannot longer expect a virtually solid British representation on the Municipal Cannoil. The the "Absentee Landlord" nor the British domination. If our voters will take the trouble to vote we control the situation."

That ought surely to have roused the British electors even if our contemporary failed to do so. If they do not desire the "situation" to be "controlled" by the newcomers, and themselves with it, it would seem desirable that they should hasten to put their house in order. The motto of the municipality is "omnia juncta in uno." That is very pretty, very pretty indeed, under existing conditions; but we would earnestly warn every Shanghailander who cares for the Model Settlement's fate that it will seen much less pretty if ever that "uno" ceases to be British.

Two armed robberies are reported to have occurred near Saikung this week, pirates holding up two junks laden with wool and getting away with the booty which is said to be worth some hundreds of dollars.

A deaf and dumb bride and bridegroom have just been married by typewriter at Minneapolis U.S.A. the registrar typing the questions and the oridal couple typing the answers on the same slip of paper. At least, so it is written.

Even in things medical, China is bestirring itself. Hitherto, anyone there could set himself up as a doctor without undergoing an examination; with the result that ignorant people practise the medical profession to the injury of the public. The authorities in Kiangau province have sought to remedy this by the issuing of a proclamation ordering all Chinese doctors there to pass an examination to be held officially. The medical profession will be restricted to those who pass in two classes of fitness.

Inquiries are now being made in London, as to the rate necessary to insure the Cullinan diamond, recently presented to his Majesty by the Transvaal Government, while it is being out in Amsterdam. The rate is also to cover its safe transmission from London to Holland and back. From this, it is presumed that the to-day is as follows :appeal of the London diamond cutters that the diamond should be out in Lond n, has failed, Hongkong & Neighbourhood and that after all, the stone will be sent to the Continent. It is stated that the work will occupy two years.

Before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police Court Messrs. H. Dangu and Co, prosecuted a broker named Kwok Mo kwai for obtaining the sum of \$220 by false pretences. The defendant was represented by Mr. E. J. Grist who raised the defence of mistaken identity, remarking that it was very likely the complainants had been defraud d, but not by his client. After hearing the evidence his Worship held that there was not sufficient evidence to prove that the defendant was the man who had obtained the money, and giving him the benefit of the doubt. dis-

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Reuter's Agency in Pretoria wires that Mr. Smutts declares there is no truth whatever in the Telegraph's statement re Asiatics in the Transvaal.

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LONDON, January 27th.

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LOCAL SPORT.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL.

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> LCHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR SANDAKAN.

A crowded meeting of the principal Chinese merchants and traders in Sandakan was held at the Court House on Friday, December 20.

It was called by Mr. W. H. Penney, the Protector of Chinese and Superintendent of Immigration, to consider the advisability of forming a North Borneo Chinese Chamber of Commerce, on the same lines as the one in Singapore.

The scheme was received enthusiastically, and it was decided to make a beginning at once. and to erect a special buil no which will be commenced as soon as the necessary funds are -collected. It was also decided to adopt the Singapore Rules, with a few exceptions of minor importance. Another meeting is to be

held shortly to elect officers. It is a gratifying sign to the prosperity of Sandakan, and of the country generally, says the British North Borneo Herald," to see the Chinese business men taking un with so much zest public questions like the above. There is no doubt that this is a move in the right direction, formed as it is for the protection of the general interest of the trade of the country, for gathering mercantile information, and for establishing a committee of arbitration to adjust commercial differences which may be referred to it.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 29th at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably in E. Japun, and fallen moderately over China. Pressure is highest over N. China and the Yellow Sea. It is relatively low over Tong-

Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the China Bea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.0 inches.

The ferecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

N.E, to E probably some N.E. winds, Formosa Channel ... South coast of China between

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Mr. T. Werner Laurie will publish shortly "The Story of the Lafe of Tom Morris; with glimpies of St. Andrews and its golfing colebraties by Miller W. W. Tulloch, D.D. member of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. ndrews. Dr. Tulloch is the author of the story of the Life of Queen Victoria (in its fourteenth thousand) and of the Life of the Prince Consort both of which volumes received Her late Majesty's careful correction and revision. Dr. Tulloch's "Life of Tom Morris" has run through "Golfing" in serial formand is now being republished with many additions and numerous rare illustrations. Mr. William Dalrymple one of the greatest authorities on the game writing under the no de plume of "Cleekman" in the "St. Andrews Citizen" says it is an "invaluable" work and that "it is impossible to over-estimate its value as a trustworthy chronicle of the golf of which it treats". Besides being a record of the feats of the Grand Old Man of Golf and Charment and Special Skin Tonio and Poudre and his brother J. O. F. Morris, it gives the history of St. Andrews golf during the past Specialities for the Skin are the study of a century and no Golf-Club or golfer interested ifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Azents in the historical and literary use of the game

THE STRANDING OF THE S.S. "YIK SANG."

A Marine Court of inquiry was held at the Harbour Office yesterday respecting the oil cumptances attending the estranding of British s.s. "Yik Sang" of which Captain W. S. Thomas was master and commander The Court was composed of Commander Basil R. H. Taylor, R.N., Stipendary Magistrate, Commander Marchant H. Penfold R.N., Naval yard, Captain Pybus, s.s. "Empress of Japan," Captain F. Jamieson, s.s. "Singan" and Captain A. E. Hodgins, s.s. "Haiching."

constituting the Court.

stated that the captain had lost everything in right on them. He first saw them when from a the wreck, even the log book. 8.7 knots. At noon on the 14th witness in. helm hard asterboard and thought he would be structed the Chief Engineer to reduce from 72 | able to clear. They struck heading south east by early in the morning. When abeam of Oksu A Russian telegram from Tabriz states the weather was fairly clear and continued so until witness left the deck about midnight. At 11:50 p.m. witness altered his course to 8,46 W., error 1 east. He altered his course because he did not see the Chapple Island light, and therefore he decided to give the Brothers a wide berth. Witness thought he would have seen Chapple Island light had be been within eight miles of it. He never turned in with a clearer conscience in his Chief Officer was on deck at the time of the changing of the watch. Before leaving the to be lowered immediately, but the chief and going too fast. second officers were already doing this. There was quite a confusion among the Chinese the course at four o'clock by the standard. on board and when No I boat was lowered they jumped in and swamped weather was clear to seaward and loggy towards it. The chief and second officers did the land. The state of the weather at four their duty thoroughly. There was a heavy o'clock did not necessitate calling the captain. swell on at the time. All the ship's papers and witness were the last two on board. The passing Oksu,

Witness ordered the Chief Engineer to he went on deck on the 14th O su was about a go into a boat two or three times point and a half abaft the beam. The weather but he wouldn't go. He said:- '[You first | was hazy, but they could see about nine miles. captain." Witness then got into the boat, as Witness was instructed by the Chief Officer to the water was beginning to roll over the ship's | call him if it became foggy. He was not rail. The Chief Engineer made several at surprised not to see the light of Chapple Island tempts to follow but went back on each occasion | as they were passing a good distance off. At Finally they had to push off. Witness told the about three o'clock there was a perfectly Chief Engineer to jump, but he would not do clear horizon. They would then be about so. The boats then made for the lee of the twelve miles away from the Brothers Brothers, but as there was a heavy swell there. The smoke from the steamer's funnels was witness told the crew not to laud. The boat- then blowing on the starboard bow, and the

capsized P-About 30 feet.

Chinese were lost from his boat.

-Yes, and pulled many on to a rock.

The President-What became of the out. He had to do this himself as the Cuinese survivors from No 1 boat? They landed on crew appeared to be dumbfounded, and would

with his boat than the others. He approached the rock with caution and succeeded in landing 16 men safely. The other boat rushed on to the rock and swamped. Witness then returned to the wreck to look for the or fishing boats. Chief Engineer. When the boat got back the ship had sunk. They searched for the Chief Engineer for four or five hours during which time they examined all the wreckage. In this search they found No. 6 boat waterlogged bailed it out and put the plug in.

. By Captain Pybus-With regard to these missing Chinese, have you any evidence they were on board?-Yes, they were counted in

Do you keep a night order book?—Yes, but on this night I hadn't written it up. Who was on deck when the accident

happened?-The Chief Officer. By Captain Hodgins-Did the ship steer well?-As a rule she kept a very good course.

By Mr. Wilkinson-When you were on the wreck did you see any vessel pass?-No, but we heard the whistle of one which passed close to

the Brothers, and I tried to head her off. Chief Officer William Gibb had been on the "Yik Sang" three months, and had known the China coast for eight years. He was nine years in the employ of the Indo-China Co. When passing Oksa on the 14th witness took bearings at noon. When abeam they were 61 miles away. Witness considered the course laid down by the captain, S 48 W perfectly safe course. He was on watch from eight till twelve that evening. They were then approaching Chapple Island in very hazy weather. He thought they could see from five. hi sons the famous champion Golfer Tommy to six miles after dark. They could have seen Chapple Island about ten miles away, but die not see it. "He kept a lookout-for it until he thought it was abeam. Prior to leaving the bridge at eight minutes to twelve the captain

altered the course two degrees, remarking that he would haul her out a little. The course was a perfectly safe one and would have been taken by other ships. At midnight the second officer relieved witness, and was given instructions to call the captain if the weather came on thick, and full directions as to the course. The Chief Officer returned to the deck at four o'clock, the weather then being much the same. By the President-There was a moon that night, but it had set by four o'clock.

Continuing witness said it was customery

to clear fires at four in the morning. They burned Japanese coal which made considerable The President read the captain's letter asking | smoke. The smoke was blowing on the lee for an inquiry, and the Governor's warrant how and obscured the vision of those on board, Witness thought he could safely see at least Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messrs. Wilkinson | three miles at four in the morning, but and Grist), who appeared for Captain Thomas not in the wake of the smoke. At four of the "Yik Sang" read a letter written by his c'olock they must have been within three miles client to the owners of the vessel in which he of the Brothers. The reason he could not set out the facts of the stranding, and then see them was because the smoke was blowing ship's length and a half to two ship's lengths Captain Thomas said he left Wakamaten on away. They were then slightly on the starboard January 10th and reached Oksu without misbap. | bow. The high Brother suddenly appeared The vessel was travelling at full speed 8.6 to through the smoke, and then witness put the to 68 revolutions, which would give a speed of south. When the vessel struck witness went to 81 knots. His object was to get into Hongkong call the master, met him coming up and told him what had happened. Then he went to sound the wells, but could not find the rod and could not get the carpenter, as the whole of the crew rushed on deck as soon as the ship struck. The bosts were immediately lowered and witness got into the starboard No. 2 boat with the second officer and the second engineer. When working out the fourth boat the Chinese crew ran away and left them. Witness went aft, saw the Chief Engineer and told him to stand by and get ready life than on that night. After leaving Oksu he | to leave the ship. It was dark; by this time and thought he had two hours ebb tide; then there witness could do nothing more to lower the would be about five and a half hours flood. The other boats. The Captain was the last man to leave the ship. When witness returned from his boat he thought he was the last man on board; bridge witness gave instructions to be called if | he could not see the Chief Engineer on board the weather set in thick. The captain then then, and it was only when they left the ship turned in and was awakened by a heavy crash | that he saw him. When witness pushed off about 4.30 a.m. He ran on deck, and met they steered for the Brothers. He told the the Chief Officer who said the vessel had boatswain, who was in the other boat with him, struck the high Brother with a tremendous to keep off the rock autil the morning, but the crash. Witness went aft and asked the en- latter disobeyed that order, his boat was capsized gineer if he could put the pumps on. The and witness believed the five missing Chinese latter said-the fires were out and he could went down with that boat. After leaving the rock not. Then he saw the cylinders were awash, shortly after ten, witness saw the hull of a vessel and was quite satisfied nothing could be inside the Little Brother, but he could not done to save the ship. Witness thought the form any impression as to what she was. He weather was then foggy. He ordered the boats hailed her and tried to head her off, but she was

By Commander Penfold-Witness checked

By Captain Pybus-At ten o'clock the

By the President—The steamer witness saw were lost: he put the log book into the No. 1 | could not have been more than a quarter of a boat, but it was capsized. The Chief Engineer | mile away. There was not much wind when

second officer was then harging on to the James Pingle, Second Officer of the "Yikside and calling out "Come on captain." Sang" said he joined the ship in February. When swain did, however, and witness believed the five | wind was carrying it along faster than the steamer, so that it obscured his vision some-How far were you away when No 2 boat | what. Witness was asleep when the ship struck but awakened, and by the sound of the grating Did you endeavour to save all you could? he knew that her bottom must have been badly damaged, so proceeded to get the boats not obey orders. The captain was the last Proceeding, witness said he took more care man to leave the ship. Witness did not see the Chief Engineer, but knew later that he

> was missing. By Captain Hodgson-Witness did not have to alter the helm through meeting steamers Second Engineer, William Mc Jall, said he had been on the "Yik Sang" for eighteen months. On leaving Oksu the speed was 73 revolutions; three days later this was reduced to 72 revolutions; and on the morning of the 14th it was further reduced to 68 revolutions. When the ship struck the engines were still going ahead, but as soon as he realised what had happened he shut them off without orders from deck. There was not much time for that. As soon as the ship struck she began to make water rapidly.

> Kin Chan, quartermester, was on watch when the ship struck, At four o'clock in the morning it was very foggy and he could not

After the tiffin adjournment Captain Thomas was recalled and stated that there were no passengers on board. The ship did not give a list when she struck but lay on an even keel throughout; she had two double bottoms under the holds. He checked the error of the com-

passes three times on the 14th. Mr. Wilkinson, addressing the Court, submitted that this was a case of inevitable accident. the accident being due to an abnormal set in of the current. He thought the ship seen near the Brothers had not set a course to go inside them, but was carried in. The captain's conduct after the accident showed that he was a man to be relied upon, and the only question with regard to the Chief Officer was whether he should have seen the Brothers before he did. His view, however. was obscured, until too late, but there was nothing in his conduct to justify any cousure being passed on him. The second officer was also a reliable man, and in the circumstances he submitted all were entitled to go free,

The Court was then cleared to enable members to consider the evidence. When it re-opened, the Court found that the ship was properly and prudently navigated. that a proper lookout was kept and all reasonable precautions taken, and that the accident was due to a very abnormal set in of the current.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The eleventh ordinary general meeting of shareholders in the China Provident Loan and Morigage Company, Limited, was held the offices of the General Managers, Messra. Shewan, Tomes & Co., yesterdey morning. Mr. R. Shewan presided, and there were also present Mr. H. P. White, Dr. J. W. Noble, Mesers. J. S. Van Buren, Chow Hing-kee Consulting Committee), J. A. Young (Secre-" ary), J. M. F. Machado, G. C. C. Master, R. Hancock, J. McCubbin, E. W. Terry, Fung Wa-Chan, U Poi-on, U Hing ki and U Poi-yan,

The SECRETARY read the notice convening the meeting. ...

The CHAIRMAN suid-Gentlemen. The report and accounts for the year 1908 have been in your hands for some days so, with your permission, we will take them as read on this occasion. You will have seen from them that we are able to pay our usual dividend of eight per cent and add \$6,000 to the Reserve Fund after writing off \$0,000 from our profits to meet depreciation of securities. This, I hope you will agree with me, is a very favourable result in a very unfavourable year for business throughout the Colony. As you know failures. in Chinese commercial circles have been numorous and our business of making loans has required more than the usual amount of thought and consideration. Whether you choose to put it down to good luck or good management the fact remains that we have come off exceedingly well in the matter of bad debts in a year of heavy loss and unsatisfactory trade all round, nor do any of the loans now in our books give us any particular anxiety. In regard to the accounts it is of course regrettable that we have to provide so much to cover shrinkage in value of our investments, but as you all know, we are not singular in this respect, all stocks and shares having suffered from the prevailing depression and dropped to figures much below their normal value. Our holdings of Light and Power shares however show a profit at \$6, their average cost being about \$5, and in reference to these shares I would like to explain that we did not specially select them as an investment for our reserve, but they came into our posses sion as the outcome of our transactions with ... that Company, which resulted very profitably for us. Having the shares thus on our hand, we earmarked them to the Reserve Fund, but is we had had any choice in the matter we should have chosen a less speculative and more easily realisable stock for the purpose. However, we can make better use of the money in our ordinary business, so we have now, as you will notice from the balance sheet, withdrawn the shares from the reserve, and will dispose of them from time

decision come to at the meeting of 26th October last we have purchased the property known as | representing the case to the London Branch. the Po On or Ku g Yik Godowns for \$850,000 plus \$4,250 Court fees, legal expenses etc. From all we have seen of the business so far we are quite well pleased with its prospects, and feel satisfied that we have made a very good bargain in your interests, for anyone who knows any will tell you that the price paid is a very low one. To cover interest on the cost we have a steady-income from storage, which, we feel sure we can increase. I need not enlarge upon the advantage of now having the goods tipon which we make advances in our own care in our own godowns. To provide for the purchase of this property the paid up capital of the Company was increased to \$1,250,000, in accordance with the resolution passed on 26th October last.

to time as quickly as possible.

think I may refer and that is the low market at Nanking and other places in contravention of price of our shares. It is not a matter that clauses V and X of the Treaty of Nanking of comes-within the jurisdiction of the general 1842. The Shanghai branch had already desmanagers but my attention has been drawn to patched the following telegram to London on the point by shareholders who have asked me to | July 11th :- " Are informed Vicercy of Nangive you my opinion at this meeting. All I king arranging Opium Monopoly account can say is that I consider the shares are quoted | Chinese Government. China Association at much below their real value. It is not as if | Shanghai without expressing opinion opinm our profits were problematical or our business a question desire, strong protest Foreign Office speculative one. All our advances are covered against monopoly. Apply David Sassoon & Co., while in the case of Provident Loans the margin | full particulars." The committee resolved to of security increases with every monthly wire London supporting the Shanghai telepayment. At the most the greatest risk you gram and also to support the local Chamber of run is of an error in judgment on our part in | Commerce in the action they were taking on the advancing too much on the security offered, but considering how our advances are reattered the risk in that way is reduced to a minimum and so far, although losses are to be expected in every business, ours have been few and far between and very slight at that. I have no desire to boom the Company's shares for that is an operation that always recoils on the heads of Directors and Managers, nor can I pronounce an opinion as to the true market value for that depends on supply and demand, and we all know that the demand is poor just now, but if you will see that intrinsically the shares are worth on a division of the assets at least \$11 each, and if you will remember that those assets are liquid or easily realisable, and not sunk in plant and machinery or unsaleable stock you must agree with me that ours is one of the soundest | Government that the reason of the closure was questions shareholders may wish to ask.

as presented. And may I say on my own behalf that I listened | carried for ld. to 1 oz., etc. It is satisfactory with great pleasure to the Chairman's address to note that the Tientsin Municipal Council and I think shareholders must be pleased to has guaranteed the deficiency for a year, and hear his views as to the soundness of the that the office is to be kept open for that Company. Personally I always wondered how period. In the meantime the Tientsin branch it could come a smash except by extremely bad is bringing the matter before the Imperia management, and Itwould certainly not do Government with a view to the latter making them as it was when tea was cheaper, but Messrs, Shewan Tomes and Company and particularly Mr. Robert Shewan, the injustice of thinking they could not manage it.

Mr. Shawan—Thank you. Mr. MASTER-I have always wondered why these shares have stood so low because, as Mr.

Shewan says, we have not got our capital sunk in some particular business with large stocks and owing to improvements. I personally think and Hon. Mr. Henry Keswick has taken

The report and accounts were then adopted. Mr. MACHADO proposed the re-election of the Consulting Committee, with the addition of Mr. U Poi-on.

Mr. Fund Wa chun seconded, and the motion was carried.

Messrs A. O.'D. Gourdin and W. H. Petts were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr McCubbin, seconded by Mr. TERRY.

The CHAIMMAN That is all the business, gentlemen; dividend warrants are now ready.

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION.

BUHINESSLIKE REPORT OF LOCAL BRANCH. The Hongkong branch of the China Association holds its annual meeting to-day (Thursday) at four o'clock. Following is its annual report: The last report was issued in December, 1906, and the present is intended to cover the period from then until 31st December, 1907. questions which have occupied the attention of the Committee have not been of so momentous a character as those dealt with last year, and to great extent the work has consisted in giving our support and influence to representations made by other branches. The London Committee have not followed up their plan of last year of issuing an interim report; there is, therefore attached to this report copies of such correspondence exchanged during the year as may be of interest to our members. The following are the principal subjects which have co me before the Committee :-

"SAINAM" PIRACY. with much regret by the Committee, as it was claim for consequential damages: felt that only by enforcing an indemnity com-

In-consideration of the fact that the British Foreign Office took a lenient view of the Chinese Government's responsibility in the matter, it is not surprising to find that the small claim put forward for actual damage done. and compensation for death and injuries, is still outstanding. The circumstance dears out all You will see that in accordance with the previous experience of Chinese official tactics and justifies the arguments employed by us in

Now it only remains to hope that the expedient of placing a patrol of British gunboats and destroyers upon the Delta, until satisfaction for the outrage has been given, will induce the Chinese authorities to take up a less obstinate attitude towards this particular claim and to thing of the value of property in that district | provide against any recurrence of the troubles which led to it.

> COMPANIES (TREATY PORTS REGISTERS) ORDINANCE, 1907.

At the suggestion of the Shanghai branch representations were made to the local Government for several alterations in the proposed Ordinance, which have been practically adopted in the Ordina nee as passed.

OPIUM MONOPOLY.

A letter was received from the firms interested in the Opium business calling attention to There is only one other matter to which I | the fact that monopolies were being established

> INSPECTOR GENERALSHIP OF CUSTOMS. In view of the reported retirement of Sin Robert Hart and the appointment of his successor, this committee joined with the Shanghai branch in representing their views to the Lonion Committee.

TIENTSIN POST OFFICE. On the threatened closure of this office by the Hongkong Government a communication was received from the Tieutsin branch of the China Association, asking this committee to petition against such closing, or at any rate to ask for an extension of time until the outward mails had arrived which were posted at the rate applying to the British Empire dependencies

The Committee were informed by the stocks in the market, and should certainly be in a financial one, as the estimated loss would be better request. I shall be pleased to answer any about \$7,000 a year, and it was felt by this Committee that it would be unfair to the Hong-There being no questions the CHAIRMAN kong taxpayers to ask them to pay this loss, moved the adoption of the report and accounts | the more so as the Hongkong post office would probably lose \$100,000 by the recent decision of Mr. MASTER-May I second that motion? the Postal Congress to raise the weight to be

good any deficit and in this they have been assured of the support of this branch.

CHAIRMANSHIP. On the departure of Mr. Murray Stewart for home in April, Mr. A. G. Wood was elected in

There have been several changes in the Commachinery which one day might become useless | mittee. Mr. W. A. Cruickshauk left for home, this is a company in which the widow and orphan place. The Committee now consists of Mr. might put their money and feel fairly secure, and A. G. Wood, (Chairman), Hon, Mr. Henry I am very pleased Mr. Shewan has rather opened | Keswick, Hon. Mr. E. Oaborne, Messrs. D. R. out in his remarks as it will give shareholders Law, G. H. Medhurst, H. E. Tomkins, and A. confidence, and I thoroughly believe all he says, S. D. Cousland (Hon. Secretary).

These show a credit balance of \$368.42.

A. G. Wood,

Following are extracts from the correspondence al pended : H. B. M. Consulate-General.

Canton, 6th November, 1906. Sir.—I am in receipt of a despatch from H. M. Minister to the effect that he is instructed by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs that your Company's claim for \$150,000, the estimated consequential loss owing to the piracy of the s.s. "Sainam," cannot be supported. A claim for your direct losses and for those of passengers would however in his view

be reasonable. I am instructed to ask that as far as practicable vouchers or certified copies of vouchers should support each item, and would therefore ask you to supply these together with duplicate copies of your claim on the lines laid down by Sir Edward Grey. The Chinese passengers claims should be carefully investigated as you do btless know from practical experience that claim much more than they expect to receive.-

R. W. MANSFIELD Consul General. W. E. CLUBKE, Esq., Secretary,

Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co.,

H. B. M. Consulate-General, Canton, 6th February, 1907.

SIR. -- Referring to your letter of November 15th last, I beg to inform you that I am in Early in the year a communication was re- receipt of a telegram from H. M. Minister at ceived that the British Government had, after Peking to the effect the H. M. Principal consideration, declined to support the owners of | Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, after the "Sainam" for consequential damages arising | consideration of the representations made by out of the Chinese piracy of their vessel on the China Association and the Hongkong the 13th July, 1906. This decision was rec ived | Chamber of Commerce, is unable to allow the

I am instructed therefore to proceed with pensation could the Provincial Authorities be the presentation of the claim on the lines induced to take serious measures to suppress the communicated to you in my letter of November 6th last.—I am, &c.

> R. W. MANSFILL, Consul General. W. E. CLARKE, Esq., Secretary,

-Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co. Letters about the threatened opium monopoly have already appeared in our columns; and the Tientsin Post Office question has also had its details ventil ted, but the following looks

Colonial Scoretary's Office. Hongkong, 28th November, 1907. Sir.—Referring to your letter of the 26th instant. I am directed to transmit the enclosed copy of a statement, which was forwarded to the Tientsin Chamber of Commerce on the 16th instant, showing how the estimated deficit on

the working of Tientsin Post Office has been The Military contribution levied on the receipts from the office has not been included.-

F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. The Secretary, China Association. STATEMENT.

Alevenue Stamps, etc. based on return of 1st eight months of 1907 ... Estimated decrease due to action if Rome Convention in raising weight from 15 to 20 grs. and 2nd rate 6 cents instead of 10 cents taken at 30 per cent. 1,985

Estimated increase of business 10 per cent 463

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Other charges	. 69 0
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Reduction on transit rates due to action of Rome Convention principally

Increase of business

Loss if Military contribution is not taken into account \$12,536 - \$5,986 = 7,440. If Military contribution is taken into account loss is given by (a+\$5,096) (1-20-100)=\$12,536. Loss=\$10,574.

THE TEA TRADE.

THE ADVANCE IN VALUE AND ITS RESULTS. which has derived from it no less than £5.700.000 in the form of toll, at the rate of £2 1s 8d on the consumer-a singular proceeding on the part of those who say that imports ought to be free, and the people's food untaxed.

London's sliare of the business has not been so large as before; less has been landed here, and the beginning of a larger direct trade-with Liverpool and Glasgow, helped by cheaper transit, is notified from Caloutta; less has been brought for shipment abroad, and though more private dealings are reported, the Mincing-lane | turned in our favour is seen by comparing this auctions have dim nished by 240,000 packages. The business of some of the retail venders, moreover, has not been so highly profitable to notwithstanding this, the close of the year finds the trade healthy, with an active and hardening

Four features require special notice, viz : the large home consumption, the growth in the use of ten abroad, the substantial advance in value. and the fresh proof of the productiveness of the Indian and Coylon plantations.

The quantity cleared for home use will be about 274,000,000lb, which is 4,000,000lb more than in 1906, and 15,000,000lb more than in 1905. The increase upon last year's high total is surprising in view of the dearness of the grades that form the bulk of so many retailers' sales. After the advance in the spring it became so difficult to make a sufficient profit on them that everything in stock was used before clearing fresh supplies. A falling off in deliveries was expected, but it is now made plain that the old duty-paid stocks have been worked off. This depletion of invisible supplies, co-incident with a decline of 7,000,0 10th in the quantity remaining in bond, is a disadvantageous position for consumers, because it has left them dependent upon a continuous full supply. Any cheek to it, such as might follow. upon drought in India, or be caused by the lighter crops which some expect from C-ylon, would make the market sensitive to a degree that would compel retailers to cease selling at the low rates still ruling at the counter.

Various theories are advanced to account for the growth in the use of tea during the part two years, but it is evident that dislike even of its reasonable use, once existing amongst those who had experienced the evil effect of its misuse, is giving way, and that the great value of tea as "nervo nutrient"-a term which has been used by no less an authority than Dr. Jonathan Hutchinson—is now generally recognised. There can be little doubt, however, that our free consumption has been promoted by the large distributors having branches everwhere who refused to raise their prices when the market advanced, and went on celling at 1s 2d, which compelled their trade rivals to do the same. is most improbable that so much would have ban used if in the centres of dense and poor in such matters it is customary for natives to 4d or 1s 6d per 1b. This action of the trading companies, though hard up n the grocers and condemned by those who fail to discern its effect has certainly been advantageous to producers and the public

The prevalence of ten drinking among at us is not realised until one recalls that the Indian and Caylon varieties now used make approximately 50 per cent, more liquid measure than can be brewed of equal strength from the same weight of China, and that whereas out of the 180,000,000lb we consumed twenty years ago. nearly 50 per cent. was China tes, there is now only 31 per cent. in 274,000,000lb. Measured in pints, the increased quantity we now drink The figures for eleven months

November-30 are: Home Consumption, 1906. Indian Tea ... 145,519,0 Olb 150,314,0001b Cevion Tea... 81,266;0(01b) 5,306,00016 12,287,000lb Java and others ... 12.640,0001ь

Total ... 249,188,000lb 254,072,000lb It will be seen there is an increase of Indian at the expense of Ceylon tea, and that more China has been used, as the sequel to the large purchases of its common tea by the trade at low prices when the other kinds dvanced. There is inquiry for fine China tea: and more might be sold if it were obtainable in quantity. but owing to careless cultivation flavour and quality have deteriorated, and bu little of the fine black tea that used to be so popular is now procurable and what there is costs_too_much for general use, while the ordinary qualities imported cannot hold their ground in competition with good tea grown elsewhere and sold at the low rates now current. i.e., between 9d and 1s per pound in the market. This has hastened the supersession of China tea by our growths in one country after another. This process goes on as far as our annual output permits, for large though it be it is far short of what could be taken it we could supply more and were to sell it cheaper than others, COLONIAL AND FOREIGN TRADE.

Whilst the use of tea has been increasing this country, as already shown, a corresponding place. Their turn has come this year, and some movement has been going on elsewhere during reports lately issued show that much better the last two years, except in the United States, with a twofold result : a larger quantity has have cooos plantations as well as tea, and are been beught and higher prices have been established for the sorts in most demand. The effect of this was greatly, to enlarge the export | Since the animation in the spring there disappoints many hopes, injures the sale of good from London last year, as well as from countries have been fluctuations in activity and value, tea, and discourages its manufacture, to which of origin, but this year some of the foreigners \$4.633 | have preferred to buy more in India, Ceylon, or Chine, and less in London, which has this year 1d per pound, and in Colombo ld the quantity of fine tea made; but it has brought reduced our re-exports by about 9,000,000lb. per pound, while the Indian tea of the new good fortune to planters in the low country in 25.096 The increased purchases from growers willing crop, of which about one-half has been disposed Ceylon, in Java, Travaugore, Cachar, Sylhet, and to sell in Colombo and Calcutta cause some concern here, because it is diverting much more and in Calcuttta led more than in 1906, crops, but they are nearly all doing well, and the that would otherwise have come to this The large advance in the latter market is due | value of the sorts they make should be mainmarket, and the outcome of it cannot yet to the greater proportion of common tea sold tained next year, if it does not still further and terms of sale are in some respects more per pound. A point worth nothing is that the position has yet been made known, but when in London seems to be lessening. There seems to be no alternative to the London buyers but to outbid the foreign and Colonial operators in nor has it been caused by any failure of crops, mance of the Docars Company, which from order to attract here what is required, for we for they have been aboundant, and at no time 8,000 acres earned £49,000 last season, and it there is not enough for all some one else must Indian toa increases.

operators in Calcutta and Colombo, and their of about 80.000.00015, and it opens a door through which a great deal of Indian and raising the present value of their properties. Ceylon tea is now passing into consumption. Including what has been bought for these factories, the inssian merchants have published by the Board of Trade before January, 29,000,000 b last season, while drawing importance. With regard to this, the events of but it is unnecessary to wait for them in order 5,000,000lb less from London. From China the year cenfirm the opinion that Indian estates tea trade stands out, marked by consistent Zealand come next; they have already taken prosperity for the planters, merchants, and compared with 27,000,000lb in 1906, while from population numbering less than five millions. every 100lb chest, before allowing it to reach Tea is free of duty there, except for id per lb levied in Australia by the new tariff on small packets and cases, for protection of their own packers against those who employ coolie labour

Canada is also a large buyer from us. This year's figures are not yet available, but last season 21,000,000lb of Indian and Ceylon were imported, with 4,230,000lb of Japan and 1.165.000lb of Chine. How Canadian trade has with its importation a few years ago-viz., only 7,850,000lb from us, 11,670,000lb from Japan, aud 4,430,000lb from-China.

The United States present a perplexing problem, for, although their population increases by about 1,000,000 months a year, their importation of tea has declined since 1904, and was only 85,000,000lb last season, to provide for tome \$4,000,000 people, whereas more than 90,000,000lb used to be annually taken when the population was about 70,000,000. There has been a steady movement, however, in favour

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of our growths until this year. For instance, 17 000,000lbof Indian & Ceylon, with 68,000 000lb of Japan and China, were imported last-season, contrasted with only 8,000,000lb of our growth and 80,000,000lb of the others six years before; but this season we have not done so well, as America has taken less from us and more from China, which is attributable to the dearness of the kind of Indian tea they use. In view of the vast sums spent by planters in promoting the sale of their ten in the States, this set back to our trade is disappointing. It would seem i. that the sort of commercial traveller wanted there and on the Continent is one who will teach the value of tes itself, not merely that one kind is better than another. The craving for—c-ffee hinders—the—use of tea—in the States; its commption-averages about 936,000,000lb a year, equal to 11lb per head contracted with the 3,000,000lb a year that we use, plus some \$100,000lb of chicory showing that we consume under the name of "coffee less than lib per head per annum, against nearly 6 lib of tea.

Business with other countries is not sufficient to influence the market, but by adding it to what is done with the large customers a total is reached which shows conclusively that more tea than bitherto is being used outside the United Kingdom. This is what has given the unward movement in value its force and stability, and it is a matter of the greatest importance to the East Indian growers, who see in it the fruition of the hope that has upheld them during the year of discouragement caused by the high taxation here and its depressing effect upon THD ADVANCE AND ITS RESULT.

In our review of events in 1906 we traced the origin of this movement, showed how the causes of depression were being removed, and explained that the trade was entering upon a fresh phase. Before many weeks had passed some of the London buyers became impressed with the altered position and began to bid eagerly; their lead was followed, and the value of all kinds advanced, common tea rising as much as 1 0 per cent, from the lowest point. A substantial gain to producers resulted, the average price ob ained for the Endian crop being aper pound higher than for the previous one, and when the planting companies published their balance sheets it was found that all but a few, which had incurred exceptional expenditure, were able to show larger profits than for years past. The average lividend paid by eighty-seven of those companies on £7,930,000 of ordinary share capital, including those which paid none, rose to 6 per cent., against 2 per cent, paid the year before; while seventy other companies registered in India, with a rupes capital equal to £1,510,000, paid an average of 7 per cent. against 5 1-3 per cent. in 1906. The Ceylon companies also showed better results, but not to quite the same extent, as many of them had closed their accounts before the advance took profits have been made, especially by those who already getting some yield from their rubber | cheapest instead of the best should prevail, not

but the net result has been to raise the price some recent importations from Ceylon bear of Ceylon tea sold by the growers in London | witness, and its ultimate effect will be to lessen of, has given sellers in London nearly 3d the Docars. Some of the latter have rather short be forescen. It is claimed that the conditions there, on which the rise ranges from 21 to 3d advance. Very little information about their advantageous in the local markets than they are advance has not been aided by cutside epecula- those who are working in the districts named here, and the objection to selling anywhere but tors, who are seldom to foolish as to touch tea; make up their balance sheets it will be found nor by finesse on the part of importers, who that many of them have made large profits; neually sell freely as their shipments arrive; some of them may even excel the fine perfor. cannot do without British-grown tea, and if has there been scarcity. The reason for it is will be done in more than one district. There that instead of having to deal with over pro- are conditions, however, adverse to many now barely enough to meet all d mands. An | there is difficulty in getting sufficient coolies. The Russians are now the largest of these increase of 1d per pound does not seem to be of and the cost of labour has a tendency to rise. great consequence to growers until it is known while the dearness of rice entails increased transactions have a material influence upon the that their net profit on manufacture was pro- expenditure, pointing to the probability of a market, as in addition to what they buy for the bably not much more than 11d per pound in slightly increased cost of production. Empire they take our low grades, dust and 1905 or more than 2d per pound in 1906, and siftings, for their brick-tes factories in China, that this year's advance has added £500,000 to where tablets, &c. are made for Asiatic con- the revenue of the Ceylon planters, and should sumers. This bus ness has an annual output add £750,000 or more to the receipts of the Indian growers, with the effect of substantially

POSITION OF THE PLANTEES. The price of tea, however, is only one of many things which affect the position of producers; now growing upon part of the planted area.

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THE POSITION OF THE RETAILERS. The change in the position of the market has

not been so agreeable to the home traders who supply the public as it has been to the planters, brokers, and merchants. Cost prices being higher and retail prices generally unaltered. the middlemen's profits have diminished. This has been especially felt by the 'single-ship taken direct from our growers up to Novemb'r the state of their gardens and the conditions | men," and less severely by the blenders and The complete statistics for 1907 will not be about 48,000,000lb, compared with about under which they are working are of primary provision dealers with a very large trade. The way in which the grocers have been affected can be seen by examining the price lists of a to record the fact that amongst all else that has they have so far ta en 34,000,000lb, against are capable of being made very productive by principal firm of blenders for the trade. In been encouraging in our commerce this year the 35 000,000lb in 1906. Australia and New by means of the high cultivation and scientific May, 1909, when tea was depressed, forty-eight manuring now in vogue, as well as by increased different lines were on off r, the lowest being at activity, accompanied by a moderate degree of about 30,000,000lb from Calcutta and Colombo, Vield from fresh plantings. The returns show 91d duty paid, with twenty-two separate blends that 221,000,000lb were obtained from 520,000 for grocers to choose from between that brokers engaged in it. But to no one has it China they have only bought about 2,000,000lb, acres in 1905, and 240,000,000lb from price and is id per pound. In March, 1907, brought so much gain as to the Administration. Their total consumption amounts to about 530,000 acres 1 1905, while the yield this after the rise, the number fell to thirty-eight, 33,000,000lb a year; a large quantity for a white season was so good at first as to foreshadow the lowest price, was 111d duty paid, and B crop of 250,000 000lb; but a short fall there were only twelve kinds offered up to of leaf at the end has obliged a great reduc- Is ld per pound. At the beginning of this tion in the estimates to be made, and there is month thirty-two blends were offered, of which now some reason to fear that the supply avail only six were queted from 1s 02 to 1s 1d duty able for this market will be much less than was paid. This illustrates how difficult it is for the received last season. The Ceylon estates have grocers to meet the competition of the large given a fine yield again. In 1905 the exports trading companies around them which go on were roturned as 173,000,000lb. with 356,000 | selling at la and la 2d per pound. They cannot acres bearing, but in 1906 they fell to about make a fair profit, but they have a set-off-in-1.0.000.000lb. while this year 180,000,000 b. will being able to make more out of the higher priced be shipped, notwithstanding the rubber-trees qualities, and it is to the grocers that producers must look to persuade the public who can afford With the heavy crops made in several quarters to do so to buy good tea instead of the comthere has come this year a somewhat commoner monest obtainable, and to pay a reasonable price type of tea, which shows that placking has been for it. The position is becoming strained for done with a heavy hand. It was only to be all those retail vendors, great or small, whose expected that the intelligence of the planters business is principally in the lowest-priced tea. would lead some of them to recognise that the and when their onstomers begin to feel it also injunction against coarse plucking a useful it is possible that the cry for a lower tax will by formula when common tea is a drug in the raised-not as heretofore only by the planter. market—could be safely set aside when low but by consumers and the trade. It may then. grades were so much wanted and most remunera. perhaps, be heard in the House of Commons.—

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NOTICE. INSPECTOR F. ALLEN will not hold himself responsible for any debts incurred

Hongkong, 28th January, 1908.

CHINA ASSOCIATION HONGKONG BRANCH.

TEMBERS are reminded of the Annual IVI Meeting to le held TO-DAY (THURSDAY), at 4 P.M. in the City Hall. ALEX. S. D. COUSLAND, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 40th January, 1908.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL CLUB.

THE SHANGHAI FOOTBALL TEAM will be entertained at Dinner on TUES. DAY, February 4th at the Hongkong Hotel at 7.45 P.M. All Members desirous of being present should notify the undersigned as soon a posssible. H. L. O. GARRETT.

Hen. Secretary, Care of Hongkong Club. Hongkong, 30th January, 1908.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Queen's Buildings, New Prays, on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1903, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the Sist December, 1907.

- The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 30th January, 1908.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW.

THE Company's Steamship.

"HAICHING," Capt. A. E. Hodgins, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 30th inst., at 10 A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 30th January, 1908.

CHINESE NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS. N accordance with Government Notification L No. 41, the EXCHANGE BANKS will

Hongkong, 28th January, 1908.

Business on MONDAX, the 3rd February.

SCOTTISH MASONIC QUADRILLE ASSOCIATION. REGALIA DANCE will be held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 7th of February. Dispensation to wear Regalia for English and Soutch Masons has been received

from the District GRAND MASTERS. No Invitations to this Dance will be issued after the fifth day of February. A-launch will leave the Star Ferry Wharf at 2 A.M. to convey Kowl on residents back. JOHN J BLAKE,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1909.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the YU HING LOONG Firm of No. 25, Wing Lok Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong have on the 21st day of September, 1907 and on the 5th day of November, 1907 applied for the registration in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks of the following TRADE MARKS viz:-(a.) The representation of a Chinese Stove

on the top of a slump of a tree with a bowl on the top of the stove and smoke right hand side of the stove is representation of a Chinese girl in a kneeling position with the right hand cointing upwards and the left hand holding a fan and fanning the fire in the stove. Five birds are seen flying above the stove and the words "YU HING LCONG appear on the top of the picture, and on the right hand side thereof is the representation of a Willow-tree with the words "STOYE BRAND-CONNELL MILLING COMPANY! underneath. The Chinese obaracters - 丹爐為配

Trade Mark" are seen on the stove. (b) The representation of a Chinese Arbour with bells hanging on its eaves facing it on the right hand side are some bamboetrees, at the foot of which are two cranes one of which is facing the Arbour and the other is looking at a stream near the Arbour. At the foot of the representation CALL ATare the words "ARBOUE-CONNELL MILLING COMPANY," the whole enclosed in an ornamental border. On the top of th picture are the words "You HING LOONG' and the Chinese characters 竹亭為配 (in an ornamental border) meaning "Bamboo Arbour Trade

in the name of the said YU HING LOONG Firm. who claim to be the sole proprietors thereof. by the applicants forthwith in respect of FLOUR in Class 42.

Facsimiles of the Trade Marks can be seen at the Office of the Colonial | Secretary of Hongkong, and also at the Offices of the Under-

Dated the 29th day of November, 1907. GOLDRING & BARLOW... Solicitors for the Applicants. 10, Queen's Road Central, Hong ong.

HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERAL MEDICAL DEPARTMENT WARNING. MEETING of Shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Registered Offices receiving the Report of the Directors with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending pox among the Chinese community. 31st December, 1907.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 25th January to 15th February, both days inclusive. JOHN D. HUMPUREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hongkong, 17th January, 1908. by His Wife, AUGUSTA ALLEN, on or after HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANK-ING CORPORATION.

> MEETING of the Shareholders in this in the Medical Department. Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, together with a Statement of Accounts for Noun of the 29th February next. the year ending 31st December, 1907. By Order of the Court of Directors.

J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th January, 1908. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

ING CORPORATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of STARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 3rd to the 15th day of February: 1908 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 29th Jaquary, 1908.

INTIMATIONS

BOXING CONTEST.

CITY HALL On WEDNESDAY. The 5TH FEBRUARY, 1908. U.S. NAVY

H.M.S. "KENT." Booking and plans at Robinson Prano Co. Hongkong, 28th January, 1908.

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NOTICE.

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> NOTICE TO MARINERS. ...No. 310 (Special).

> > CHINA SEA.

SANTUAO DISTRICT.

SPIDER ISLAND LIGHT ESTABLISHED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SPIDER ISLAND LIGHT Was exhibited for the first-time at sunset on the 16th January.

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Light ... 13 Seconds, -2 Seconds-I he Lighthouse stands on the most Easterly islet off the North East and of Spider Island, and the Light, which is elev ted 142 feet above the level of the sea, should be visible in clear weather at a distance of 171 nautical miles. The Tower is an iron structure with a total height from base to lantern vane of 53 feet. or steam emitting from the bowl. On the The Tower and dwellings are painted White. Approximate position:

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Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 23rd January, 1908.

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FITHE EUROPEAN RESIDENTS of the of the Company, Alexandra Buildings, Des Voux | L. Colony are advised to avoid China-Town Road, Central, TO-MORROW (FRIDAY), during the forthcoming China New Year Sist January, 1908, at Noon, for the purpose of Festival, whirs they have been becently VACCINATED, owing to prevalence of Small-

J. M. ATKINSON. P.C M.O. 281

Hongkong, 29th January, 1908;



NOTIFICATION.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that applications are invited for the Appointment NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that of a FEMALE PROBATIONER NURSE, the ORDINALLY HALF-YEARLY. which will be vacant on the 1sr of April next,

Applications in the handwriting of the appli-Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of cants with Certificates of Character, etc., should February, 1908, at Noon, for the purpose of be forwarded to the Principal Civil Medical receiving the Report of the Court of Directors | Officer, at the Civil Hospital, not later than Salary, &c, \$480 rising by annual increments

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Principal Civil Medical Officer. Medical Department, Hougkong, 29th January, 1908.



TIENDERS will be received at the HEAD QUARTER OFFICE, Victoria Barracks. until 12 o'clock. Noon on WEDNESDAY, the 12th of FERUARY, 1908, for the undermentioned SUPPLIES and SERVICES for the period of 12 months from 1st April, 1908 :-

2. HOSPITAL SUPPLIES and MEDI-CAL COMFORTS. 3. GENERAL SUPPLIES and PROVI-BI DN 8. 4. OIL. WICK and BARRACK SUP-PLIES

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and dated, and no tender will be noticed unless delivered upon the proper form at the Head Quarter Office by 12 Noon on the above date, in a clo ed envelope marked "TENDERS" on the outside. The right to reject any or all Tenders is

Head Quaster Office Victoria Barracks.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1908.



TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Military Authorities that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under :-On TUESDAY, the 28th January :--From STONECULTERS in a Westerly

direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards commencing at 10 A.M., and finishing at 1 PM. On THURSDAY, the 3 th January :---From LYEMUN F. C. in an Easterly direction, at ranges up to 14,000 yards

comme cing at 2 P.M., and finishing at 5.30 P.M. On MONDAY, the 3rd February:--From STONECUTTERS in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,00 yards commencing at 10.30 A.M., and finishing | Far East.

at 5 P.M. On WEDNESDAY, the 5th February :-From PINEWOOD in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards commencing at 10 A.M., and finishi g at l P.M.

On MONDAY, the 17th February :--From LYEMUN in a North-Easterly direction, at ranges up to 6,00 yards commencing at 7 P.M. and unishing at 11 P.M.

On TUESDAY, the 18th February :-From STONECUTTERS in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6,000 yards commencing at 7 P.M., and finishing at 11 P.M.

On THURSDAY, the 20th February :--From LYEMUN F.C. in a North-Easterly direction, at ranges up 10,000 yards commencing at , PM, and finishing at II P.M. On FRIDAY, the 21st February;-

From STONECUTTERS in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 6:000 yards commencing at 7 P.M. and finishing at Il P.M. On TUESDAY, the 25th February :-From LYEMUN F.C. in a North-Easterly.

direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards .. commencing at 7 P.M., and finishing at 11 P.M. On TUESDAY, the 3rd March :--From STONE CUTTERS in a Westerly

direction, at ranges up to 10,000 yards commencing at 7 P.M., and finishing SINGON & CO., If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates practice will take place on the following day.

All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges. BASIL TAYLOR, Commander, R.N., Harbour Master, &c. Hongkong, 25th January, 1908.

KWONG WOO. JEWELLER, DEALER IN SILKS, &c.

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Discussing the situation in China, the Times may wish to believe, they cannot indefinitely says,—Anti-foreign feeling, seems to be more ignore, the new aspirations and influences widespread and stronger in the Empire than de eloping among the people. But time alone at any former period. This feeling is not the now how far the Manchus are capable of old enmity, inspired by arrogant contempt doing for China what the Mikado and his towards intruders who seemed, to the Chinese enlightened advisers did for Japan. There mind, destitute of learning and bulture, and seems reason to believe that trouble may be inwho disturbed the long seclusion and settled store when the strong personality of the ideas and methods of Chinese life. The present Downger-Empress no longer dominates the distrust of and hostility to the foreigner is situation at Peking. largely been on the growth of national spirit, and on jealous regard for national independence. Some knowledge of the history of the last century is spreading. The Chinese are learning of the gradual advance of foreign interests and influence in the East, and of the manner in which the stronger nation of the world have established control over backward and feeble races. There seems to be a genuine four that the extension of European influence constitutes a serious danger to the welfare of the Chinese Empire. In pamphlets distributed through the land, and in native newspapers, stories are set forth describing, often in false or exaggerated terms, the condition of the people of Cookin China or India, under European administration. Earnest exhortions are addressed to the Chinese people to rouse themselves, to unite and save their country from foreign domination. Such warnings and appeals are found in the text-books many of the new schools, and the young students, educated at home or abroad, as most active and violent in fanning the fisme of anti-foreign agitation. Every endeavour is made to prevent or thwart the execution of any foreign enterprise in China. In several provinces concessions are held by different nationalities for the building of railways or the working or mines. Most of these concessions were acquired towards the end of last century, when China was the arena of international rivalries and establish a claim to as many advantages as BRANCHES and AGENTS all over the World. possible, in view of the possibility of th disruption of the Celestial Empire. Since that The Corporation transacts every description period however, conditions have changed Above all, the victories of Japan hav - disturbe the stagnant currents of Chinese national life and a widespread and vehement campaign being carried on for the recovery of Chinese rights and interests. The opposition to foreign undertakings, such as railway concessions, i of course, extremely unfortunate from the point of view of those who have risked their capital in these enterprises. However much one may sympathise with the aspira-tions of the Chinese, it is impossible to view with indifference, the setting aside of such obligations as have been definitely agreed upon. And it must be admitted that, on the whole the Peking Government is willing, under presmises. The most formidable opposition is encountered in the provinces. Wherever there is a question of any foreign enterprise being carried out, the people of the place call meetinge in protest, open subscriptions, draw up petitions, and launch threats. Now and then an enthusiastic student commits suicide in order to stimulate popular frenzy. In face of such exhibitions of feeling the central Government finds itself in a very embarrassing position. Its difficulties are increased by the existence of anti-dynastic feeling. The party that aims at the expulsion of the Manchus endeavours to win support by alleging that the nation is being

If the violence of the new national agitation is inimical to foreign interests, is also prejudicial to the development China. For the progress and reorganisation of the Chinese race, nothing more important than the rapid multiplication of railways, which will at once open up and bind together-the-vast-territory of the Empire and dissipate provincial and local feeling. The LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY Chinese themselves now recognise the value railways, and in most provinces associations have been formed to promote their construction. So far, however, these efforts have met wit little practical result. By themselves, Chinese cannot raise the o pital they require for the various lines, nor have they, as yet, the engineers to carry out the work. Association for industrial or commercial progress has been hitherto hindered in China by the distrust which the people feel of each other; and especially of officials. A few Chinese have been trained abroad as engineers, one of whom is now successfully building the line from Peking to Kalgan. refusal to accopt external assistance will retard needed. The Chinese do not seem to realise efficiency unattainable by native management. It is to be hoped in any case that all questions that arise may be amicably settled. Buth from the standpoint of the Chinese and Western nations it would be deplorable if the peace of the Far East, which international agreements have endeavoured to secure, were to be disturbed by a recurrence of serious trouble between the Chinese and foreign races.

betrayed by its rulers to the foreigner.

for their rights, they have not yet acquired the | twice as much as the Indo-Cainese. strength by which alone their demands can by [M. Beau assured the Council that these maintained in the last resort. That the figures form the best answer to those critics awakening of China has begun seems bayond who were never tired of reproaching the Govquestion But it is as yet impossible to say ernment of Indo Caina with the burden some what will be the result of the new spirit | weight of the taxes under which the Colony is that is moving in the race, or what length alleged to be crushed. of time must elapse before the process of national reorganisation can be carried out. Rapid as the advance of Japan has ap eared to be, it is necessary to remember that some thirty years elapsed between the Restoration and the time when she attained a position among the Great Powers. In the vast territory, and among the dense population of China, the necessary changes and reforms are hardly likely to be completed in a shorler period. As yet, too, the intentions of the rulers of the Empire are somewhat uncertain. Number of decrees, apparently inspired by most progressive aims, have been issued and continue to be issued, but the fervent expression of enlightened desires seems to be compatible with indifference towards urgent measures of reform, and with hostility and obstruction towards the advocates of progress. Possibly the Court fears the danger of rapid changes; possibly it wavers between the advice of the reference and the warnings of the reactionaries. The forces opposed to innovation, both from genuine and interested motives, are numerous and powerful. Whether a radical departure from the ancient methods of administration is advisable is, perhaps, a matter for doubt. A system, that has for conturies kept together the largest aggregate of human beings in the world, cannot be destitute of excellent qualities, and must be well adapted to the tastes and wants of the people. The most necessary reform would seem to be a change in the spirit in which the public services are administered.

Possibly this change may be produced by

the growth of patriotism and by the new

pert of the Empire. Pond break with the past

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION IN

PROVINCIAL DELEGATES AT PEKING. The "Times" correspondent at Peking wrote

on December 23 :-Yesterday a meeting of 2,000 people was held here in one of the public halls to hear speeches from the delegates from the Kinng-su and Chekiang provinces, who, in deference to the wishes of the Ce tral Government, have come to Peking to state the provincial case against the conclusion of the foreign railway lown for the extension of the railway from Su chau, in Kiangsu, to Ming-po, in Che-kiang. The meeting was orderly, well conducted, and well organized. The speeches were argumentative, not infimmatory, and they were received with enthusiasm. The speakers invisted that no anti-foreign feeling inspired the agitation, but urged that the Central Government could not be permitted without protest to disregard the wishes of the provinces in the future as they had done in the past, and grant concessions affecting the luterests of a province without consulting the wishes of the province.

They emphasized the fact that the delegation thus summoned to discuss the question, was the beginning of provincial representation in the capital, and possibly the forerunner of a

l'ailiament. (o seiderable ignorance was displayed regarding the terms of the loan, which the Waiwa nu thems lves admit is mest favourable to Chiua; all the Chiuese sovereign rights being safeguarded, the Chinese being permitted, and even welcomed, to buy bonds on the same terms as all others, the line being built and controlled by the Chinese under foreign supervision of construction and expenditure, and the line not being mortgaged as security. The terms are identically the same as those of the Tien tsin Chin kinng railway, character for

The British Government have been patient and reasonable. Their wish is to see the railway constructed, for its construction will strengthen and benefit both the provinces. Foreign opinion here is that the British G wernment, while fully recognizing the provincial grievance, must, for the credit of China herself, hold the Central Government to its obligations, leaving the Central Government to settle its own aspute with the province.

An Imperial Edict issued to-day in the name of the Downgar-Empress rapeats the desire of the Throne to hasten the installation of constitutional government, but there is evident concern at the dimensions which the agitation against the Chekiang foreign railway loan has assumed both in the public Press and in public speeches. The Edict threatens that, should the irresponsible agitation continue, the installation of constitution d government will be further postponed. The Edict condemus- the spreading of ignorant reports and the dissemination of falsehoods in connexion both with internal and foreign aff ire, as calculated to inflame the people and bring disaster. Should such conduct continue the

punishment will be severe. No reference is made to the foreign loan itself, but the reason of the Edict is obvious toevery one. At the same time the Wai-wu-pu has begun the issue through the Press of an official statement of the wole loan dispute-au unusual proceduce-summarizing the negotiations from 1898, which will help to correct the er oneous reports so widely circulated among the natives.

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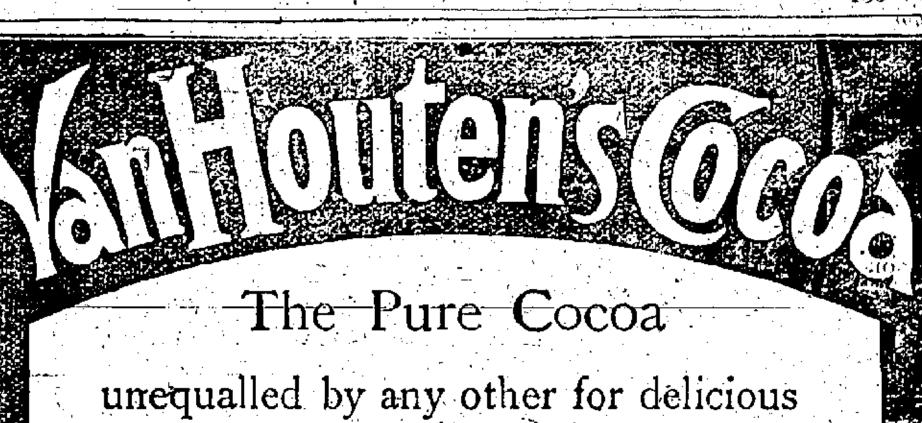
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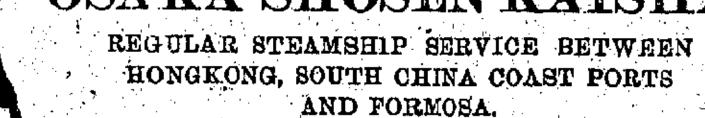
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The Kleist, with the German mail of 3rd January, left Singapore on Monday, the 27th inst., at 6 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the lat prox, at daylight. The Ernest Simons, with the French mail of the 3rd January, left Singapore on Monday, the 27th instant, at 3 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 3rd prox. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 80th November.

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FOR	PER	DATE
Swatow	Haiching	Thursday, 30th, 9.00 A.M.
Haiphong	Fukura Maru	Thursday, Suth, 9.00 A.Y. Thursday, Suth, 9.00 A.M.
Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama	Socotra	Thursday, 80th, 11.00 A.M.
Macso	Bui Tai	Thursday, 80th, 1.15 P.M.
Macso Shanghai Baigon Haiphong	Wuhu Amara	Thursday, 30th, 3.00 P.M. Thursday, 30th, 4.00 P.M.
Haiphong	Chihli	Thursday, 30th, 5.00 P.M.
Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Portland and Oregod	Numantia	Friday, 31st, 8.00 a.m., Friday, 31st, 1.15 P.M.
Macao	Bui Tai Kumsang	Friday, 31st, 2.00 P.M.
Shanghai	Kwongeang	Friday, 3lst, 3.00 P.M.
Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, I hursday Island, Cooktown Vairns, Townsville,		
Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston,	Chingtu	Friday, 31st. 3.00 P.M.
New Zealand Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth		
Manila	Loongsang	Friday, 31st, 3.00 P.M.
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Singapore, Colombo and Bombay	Kageshima Maru.	Tuesday, 4th, 5.00 P.M. Wednesday, 5th, 3.00 P.M.
Manila	TamingYochow	Friday, 7th, 3.00 P.M.
Manila	Yuensang	Friday, 7th, 3.00 P.M. Friday, 7th, 5.00 P.M.
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Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society. Oity Hall, 5:30 P.M. TO-MORROW. Ordinary Annual General Meeting of the Humphrey Estate and Firance Co., Ltd., at

Co.'s.Offices, noon. COMMERCIAL.

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31st, 3.00 P.M. Bank, at sight 74% Private, 30 days' sight 754 ON YOKOHAMA.—On demand.......921 1st, 10.00 A.M ON MANILA.—On demand—Peros—931 ON SINGAPORE.—On demand...... 22 p.c.pm. Matter and Sam-.....10.00 A.M ON HAIPHONG.—On demand4 p.c. pm. stion ... 10.00 A.M. ON SAIGON.—On demand 4 p.c. pm. ation, with late On Banckok.—On demand 10 cents, up_to

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Saturday, 15th. 3.00 P.M.

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10.45 A.M.

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SOVERMIGNS, Bank's Buying Rate...\$10.35 GOLD LEAF, 100 fine, per tael..... \$54.65 BAR SILVER, per os.251

January 29th. Quotations are:— Malwa New ... Malwa Old ... Persian fine quality Persian extra fine Patna New_ Patna Old Ben re New • • • • Benares Old ...

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. China sailed from Yokohama on the 20th inst., and is due to arrive at this port, via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, to-day. The P.M. str. Manchuria left Yokohama on the morning of the 27th inst., and is due to arrive in Hongkong on the 4th prox. THE FEENCH MAIL:

The M.M. str. Ernest-Simons with the next French Mail, left Singapore on Monday, the 27th inst. at 3 p.m. for this port via Saigon. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the afternoon of the 25th inst., and may be expected here to-morrow s,m. THE GERMAN MAIL,

The I.G.M. atr. Kleist carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 3rd inst. left Singapore on Monday, the 27th inst. at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 1st prox. at daylight. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney

on Tuesday, the 14th just, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, 6th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL, The C.P.R. sir. Empress of China left Vancouver a.m. on Saturday, the 25th inst. for

Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS The N.Y.K. str. Moyori Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst.

and is expected here to-day. The Ben Line str. Bengloe from Antwerp and London left Singapore on 24th inst. for this port. The J. C. J. Lijn str. Zjibodas left Moji via Amoy for this port on the 27th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox. The N.Y.K. str. Sado Maru (European Line)

left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 25th inst, and is expected here on the -The C. N. Co.'s str. Changeha left Sydney on 'Ith inst. at noon, and is due here on 4th prox. The E. & A. str. Eastern from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 20th inst. for Manila and

Hongkong. The C. N. Co.'s str. Isinan left Sydney on 21st inst., and is due here on 14th prox.

> **PASSENGERS** ARRIVED.

Per Haiching, from Coast Ports, Rev. & Mrs Ashmort, Mrs J. Laffertz, Mrs A. Coghill, and Mr Cameron.

Per Chipshing, from Swatow, Mr and Mrs J Shellenhammer and child, Major and Mrs A Thompson and 2 daughters, & Mr J. Morrison. Per Chingtu, from Kobe, for Hongkong, Dr. Robertson, Messrs. Russell, and Loke Yew; for Manils, Major Canby, Mesers, Harmas, and Harris; for Australia, Messrs. McKenra. and Phillany.

Per Monteagle, for Vanconver, &c., Mr and Mrs Orton. Mr and Mrs Dessy, Rev. and Mrs Hipwell, Mr and Miss Chandler, Miss and Master Dessy, Mrs Doteg, Miss Doyle, Miss Young, Dr. Isabella Mack, Dr. Marriott, Messrs. Sears, W. A. Burrell, J. Canavaro, A. Chofse, L. Wigelin, W. P. Moyes, S McVey, A. G. Johnson, Jas. Boyd, and G. B. Thompson.

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and H. F. Zollenkopf.

JOINT STOCK SHARE.

Hongkeng, January 29th. PAID UP. | QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. Albambra Ps. 200 Nominal. Banks---\$710, sellers \$705, sellers

Hongkong & S'hai... Ln. 279. Ln. 478. National B, of China \$51. Bell's Asbestos E. A... 12a, 6d. \$71, buyers China-Borneo Co..... \$10 \$1 } \$6, sellers China Light & P. Co ... China Provident *\$10 | \$9}. Cotton Mills-

Soyalies ... it Tis. 500 Tls. 270. 2 \$6 \$164. Dairy Farm Dooks and Wharves-\$55, old. \$53, new, sales H. & K. Whari & G. H. & W. Dock New Amoy Dock .. Shanghai Dock... Tla. 100 Tls. 72. S'hai & H. Wharf .. Tls. 100 Tle. 211. Fenwick & Co., Geo., \$25 | \$14, buyers

\$10 | \$111, buyers Green Island Coment. \$175, buyers Hongkong & C. Gas... Hongkong Electric ... \$10 | \$14‡, buyers \$50 | \$104, buyers Hongkong Hotel Co... Hongkong Ica Co Hongkong Rope Co ... 510 | \$:4], buyore ngurances-Canton China Fire..... China Traders \$91, buyers \$25 Hongkong Fire..... North China

Union..... \$680, buyers Yangtaze Land and Building— HongkongLandinv \$100, x.d, sellers Humphrey's Estate \$101, buyers Kowloon Land & B \$35, seliers Shanghai Land.... WestPoint Building Mining -

Fcs. 250 | \$500, buyers Raubs Feak Tramways \$1 \$2, tales \$10 | \$6, buyers Philippine Co. Refineries— China Sugar \$100 | \$109, sellers Luzon Sugar \$100 | \$12. China and Manila...

Steamship Companies Donglas Steamship. \$50 \$40. H., Canton & M..... \$15 | \$281, buyers Indo-China S.N. Co. Shall Transport Co.

Star Ferry..... Do, New.... South China M. Post... Steam Laundry Co... 🗱 | **\$6**, sellers Stores & Dispensaries Campbell, M. & Co. \$10 \$14. Powell & Co., Wm. \$10 | \$5, buyers

Watkins..... \$10 | \$2}, buyer• Watson & Co., A. S. \$10 | \$104, buyers United Asbestos Do. Founders Union Waterboat Co.

\$4 | \$10, buyers \$10 | \$150, buyera VERNON & SMYTH. HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From Jan. 30th to 5th Feb., 1908.

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HONGKONG METEGROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, January 29th.

Previous Day On Date at On Date at 4 p.m. at 4 p.m. Barometer 30.16 30.20 Cemperature ... Humidity Wind Direction Force ... Weather Rain

Highest open air Temperature on 28th64 Lowest open air Temperature on 28th59



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Mrs. Freemantle

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. January 1st-Teenkai, Bluecross, Hohenfels, 4th-Nubia, Dramger t, Vorwaeris. 8th-Agamemnon, Glenlocky, Menclaus, Indra- any case whatever. staufen, Benavon, Myrmidon, Nyanza, Bilvia;

ARRIVAL AT HOME. Jan. 27th-Syria. 28th-Meinam. Canton.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

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THE H.A.L. Steamship

"RHENANIA,"

ptain von Hoff, having arrive l Consigned of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-pky. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be lended into the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and

Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st proximo,

will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the Sist just:, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 25th January, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

'AMBRIA,' Capt. Schwinghammer, having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for counter signature by

the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardour Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon

Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date

they cannot be recognised. -No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd February, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th February, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 27th January, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

TYHE H.A.L. Steamship

'SLAVONIA, Captain Kotzte, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be-landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees risk and expense.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd Febr., will be subject

. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 4th Febr., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 28th January, 1903.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer.

"80COTRA, FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORTSAID, SUEZ & STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

goods are landed. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods not cleared by the 3rd Febr., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

samha, Senegambia; Yunnan, Elamorganshire, Damaged packages must be left in the Go-Brasilia. 11th — Atholl, Ava Maru, downs for examination by the Consignee's and 15th—Benlawers, Longsor, Cathay. 22nd— the Company's representative at an appointed Manila, Monmouthshire, Satsuma, Patroclus, hour. All claims must be presented within ten Antilochus. 25th-Benmohr, Polma, Kanagawa days of the steamer's arrival here, after which -Maru, Sambia, Pakling, Pathon, Tonkin, date they cannot be recognised. No claims Segovia, Tamba Maru, Yorck: 29th—Höhen. will be admitted after the goods have left the

Superintendent.

Hongkong, 28th January, 1908.

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